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For District Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District.

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JOHN N SMITH.

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2. G. SMITHER,
Oxford, Miss. July 17, 1882.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

To all persons being claims against the exists of Michael Jelmson, decreased: Letters of administrative having been granted to the undersigned by the probate court of Bedrar county, Sixons ppt, at the May term A. D. 1862, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same and have them registered to the member, and within the time prescribed by law, or sley will be farmed and the claim of the property of the member of the prescribed by law, or sley will be farmed and the translated to said eather the contract of the property of

he about fifty five years of age. The owner can find him at this place.

J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jaller, Pane'n county, Miss. Jailor's Notice.

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GENERAL ORDERS Sc. 1. BRADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE MIE-

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CONFEDERATE BONDS.

General Order No. 11. HEADQUARTERS. A Jackson, Miss., August 2005, 1802 5

Nobedience to the following extract from Special Orders No. 135, dated Headquarters Department to 2, Chattenesga, August 16, 1801, vis III. Brigadier General Lloyd Tilghman will proceed

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By order of Brig. Gen. 1.1079 Th. 0.000.

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General Order No. 3.

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Narrative of an Escaped Prisoner. rum the Charleston Courier.]

rarily as provest star-hals at the points designarch some laborers being sent into the prison 24th. borers about bair an hour being sunset, leaving the grounds with them at the hour of closing. Following his new companions to the tool house, he with the rest deposited his spade, passed on the strying themselves in their population. They are a lazy, thriftless set, he with the rest deposited his spade, passed on the with the rest deposited his spade. If Martializar having been stollahed the deties of the provest murshals above named, will be confined strictly within their proper unitary jurisdiction, in conformits with the customs of war, and the following the most sensor of peace will prevent an early in-

> avoid any auspecion, motioned Mr. Bramlet to follow him, and commenced talking very violently in the Celtic tongue, our friend apparently answering and nodding assent. They passed had not yet received the news of the big fight. on through one of the principal streets, turned into an alloy, and from thence to the cottage of the laborer. Here Mr. Bramlet remained until about ten o'clock, when his friend told him that, as everything was then quiet, it might be unsafe guided him through a back street to the turnpike and accompanied him on his way to a plank road about a mile distant, where he gave the necessary directions as to how he should proceed. Mr Bramlet traveled all that day, but having just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid lever, he was unable to make any fast progress, and found that he only walked that day fourteen

miles. Arriving, about a half an hour before sunset, at a station called Louis Centre, and secthe ear and took a seat. Upon the conductor's aching him for a ticket, he replied that he had none but that he wished to go to Sandusky, and that he had but one dollar with him and would the news from the field reverse the that he had but one dollar with him and would nay.

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They will make their reports to Mrjer George Whit-bald, thief Quartermaster's fands will be used on. Night cause on, the rain still falling, with a Major whith 14 times he would sink knee-deep in the swamp and

ventilation. Upon his return, the farmer gave him a second invitation to take breakfast with yet, we have no adequate conception. bin, which he accepted with greatful thanks. What the Yankees Said Before the Buttle. The storm continued, and the farmer insisted upon his staying till it was over. To his in-quiries, Mr. Bramiet repeated the story of his Canadian birth, and said be would like to get to Vicksburg. Mississippi, and take command of all Abelians and confederate officers and anothers who is journey. The farmer immediately recommended being exchanged or paroled. He will establish a exception to a neighbor who had been inquiring for laborers. Mr. Bramlet, after again thanking here these men can be smply and conveniently cared the farmer, started for the place to which he had IV. Brigadiar-General Tilebman will immediately been directed, but mistaking the house, stoppe perceed to organize the Confederate prisoners and the property of the property

> menced cursing the Yankees. He called them bloody Yankee dogs, etc., men who had robbed him ever since he came from the old country,

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The General Situation. The Baltimore American of the 30th, which offered us.

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before the breaking out of the war, had taken into his limbs and made him a cripple, and that he was eadeavoring to get home to his friends in Causala. One of the laborers gave him a quarter also considered with the "structure" of a better cause.

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The following highly interesting letter is from the Knoxville Register. 34 1

The following highly interesting letter is from said that "General Pope was calciument." of a better cause. five cents, with which he wished to go as far as possible. The conductor informed him where and enterprise or by the presence of superior forces of the enemy. The Union General Mortan would get off, but on arrival at the place gan, in command at Cumberland Cap, was even arrived last night. Just before reaching the rais officers and men. and as he was about to leave the car, the conductor seeing his condition kindly told him to
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On the 28th of August the New York Times

ing, at the outside, 125,000, while to meet them we have already 200 000, which will very spendily be increased to 250,000 or 300,000, and can be increased, if necessary, to 400,000 men. Our position is strong, and although the cuemy seems schievements, and have done more parhaps, than and hoped to overtake the flying enemy, but position is strong, and although the enemy seems to be making desperate attempts to turn our flanks, or break our line, there is not one chance in ten of his schieving any important success. By destroying the bridge across the Rappahannock, we have rendered their passage of that river impossible, and have secured for ourselves all the time needed for preparation. The remainder of the army of the Potoman will association. The remainder of the army of the Potoman will associate the flying enemy, but the result had not been association devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association and the enemy with confidence. Their history is not devoid of interest. Several years ago the lead in the result had not been association and the formant left. A large number of prisoners, many cannon and several thousand stand of General Mahone's brigade did not reach the battle ground until nine o'clock Saturday morning, having many cannon and several thousand stand of General Mahone's brigade did not reach the proposition and the result had not been association to the mainder of the army of the Potomac will speedily regarded as a symbol of the negro race, and no mediately assigned a position, but worn cut with take its position, and then, without waiting to one was admitted to membership who was not a fatigue, many sank to the ground, and slept be attacked or putting himself upon the defen- slave owner. Warrenton was the place of meet- soundly until midday, when they were arouse be attacked or putting minister upon the deten-sive even for a day, the country expects General ing; and, like the "Knights of the Golden to prepare for action. They fought nobly and Hilleck to put himself at the head of this may. Circle," passwords and signs were employed to Halleck to put himself at the head of this magnificent and irresistible national army, and apprise the initiated of the presence of brethren. Colonel Weisinger of this city, was struck by march over the rebels into Richmond." We ask the reader to take especial notice of aid in defense of their association, and of "South- | coat, driving the button before it, and producing Mr. Bramlet hearing this took the farmer what this writer says in regard to the force and ern Rights" generally. They controlled the a very severe if not a dangerous wound. aside and asked him to give his word of honor that he would not reveal what he wished to distance the would not reveal what he wished to distance the replied he would if it was anything own showing, our army of 125,000 has cut to their constitution and provided he would it it was anything. close. He replied he would if it was anything pieces and completely roused theirs of at least tution and principles could be elected to office. terday to the contrary. His leg was amputated incorrable, if not he had better keep it. Mr. Brainlet them told him he was a Southener and a military prisoner, endeaving to make his way into Canada. The farmer granud his hand

The Terms of Pence. It seems that the recent victories of the Con- From the New York Wacid.]

Wm. C. Bramlet, of the 8th Virginia envalry, the Grand Trunk Railway to Quebec, with a federate army has around a feeling for peace. The rebels could have afforded to pay ten mil-Wm. C. Bramlet, of the Sth Virginia cavalry, the Grand Trans. And any to gaster, with a letter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, letter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. We are interested a feeling for peace army has afforded to pay ten milletter of introduction to the Hon. Mr. Portman, which is beginning to find public expression in the Northern cities. ken to Camp Chase, four miles west of Colum- enabled to reach St. John's, N. B., from whence lan, Burnside and Pope are defeated, then we dered to their heart's content, and besides the To preserve order among military errors, and to ken to Camp Chase, four miles west of Columbia to their heart's content, and besides the bus, and was kept in close confinement until he embarked on board the schooner Blanche, on for one are for settlement." We have not seen lives, money, horses, and personal effects lost the rolling of the paper, and do not know wisther or not any. General Pone lost the muster rolls of his array. March, a period of five months. On the 12th of the 7th of June, and arrived at Nassau on the the paper, and do not know whether or not any General Pope lost the muster relis of his army. qualifications were added. Those who informed all his private papers, copies of dispatches and March some laborers being sent into the prison to ditch the prison grounds, Mr. Bramlet entered into conversation with them, and finding them into conversation with them, and finding them Southern men in principle, informed them that he meditated an excape. They at once expressed the meditated an excape and the found the people of Canada, much to his astonment and sorrow. Whether or not this sintement and sorrow. Whether or not th to assist him as far as lay in their power. He suggested as the more feasible plan, a change of Yankes traders, who had settled there on apsentiation. The Capadians say the tree narrow defect and peace, since all their armies have been Burnside, and the War Department, copies of all othing in his barracks, substituting a laborer's lation. The Canadians say the free negroes defeated, and no force intervenes between our orders issued to his generals of corps and divisclothing in his barracks, substituting a laborer's lation. The Canadians say income negroes defeated, and no force intervenes between our corders issued to his generals of corps and divisorities uniform he then were. The laborer's are a great evil in the community. These negroes suit was procured, the change mails, and groes, they say, who are run into Canada by the General Lee understands the Northern charges are the culty paper population that the surest guar-which any one could desire to have who wished

borers about balf an hour before sunset, leaving tion they have. In some places they are taxed antes of an early peace, is the vigerous prosecu- to know, with perfect accuracy and detail, the Upon arrival at Columbus one of the laborers, really Northern men with Southern proclivities, been practiced by them in the South. When is incalculable. If the little driblets of informa-

can accept will be the immediate recognition of lions to whom the lives and deeds of our soldiers the present Confederate States, and the periods are practicus, in lutter ignorance and almost in-But let us suppose that Pope—as did General sion to the other States to elect their own desti- supportable suspense, now valuable to the one Banks of late-holds his own; that his forces, my, and to decide whether their future shall be my must have been the necessarion of all the ir thing available about Washington, will pour slave States, but to each and all of the remain- erals nothing concerning our army in Virginia. down, while, meanwhile, Burnside may get up to aid Pope, and thus cot off the rebel retreat to- ern States are wanted in the Confederacy, but repeat, is incalculable. Unless our force is so ward Richmond, should be be worsted by so as an acknowledgment of the right of secsation strong that such perfect knowledge of our pur-

based upon the actual positions held by the hos- and apply its principles to each and all of the say that we are thus strong when the loss met United States.

there counties are held by detachments of Union troops on the responded. "Yes, I believe it is old Jeff. Davis himself." Hearing this, he became excited, but seemingly paying no attention, forgot his lameness, and walked off as rapidly as possible. Keeping on for about two miles, and finding no pursuit, the excitation at a subsidial and a roaction took place, and he was a gain as lame as before. It was now raining, with ball and a roaction took place, and he was a gain as lame as before. It was now raining, with ball and snow falling, and about on the first of West Tennesses, matters look but fittle better, although Grant is reported as having moved southward with the "army of Corinth," some thirty thousand strong; but what he is to effect in a country reduced to the starvation point, and with an enemy who will probably results and a substance of this deterioration, were more than it did theirs and strong the matter look but finite better, although Grant is reported as having moved southward with the "army of Corinth," some thirty thousand strong; but what he is to effect in a country reduced to the starvation point, and with an enemy who will probably results and strong in the country and cover them from their position with stille, wounded and missing start the second time drove them from their position with stilled, wounded the stranger than it did theirs and creat he attack, and the stranger with second time troops that the second time drove them from their position with stilled, wounded and missing start who stilled the stranger to see them the stranger than it did theirs time drove them from their position with stilled, wounded and missing store them from their position with stilled, wounded and missing store them from their position with silled, wounded and missing store them from their position with season our side. This second fight courtred about two or three celebrate, and the stranger than it did theirs and creation with stilled. Wounded the stronger and the stranger to see that it is the measure of We have said repeatedly we have no fear of until the retreating army came up, attacked them from two o'clock Saturday afternoon until nine from two o'clock Saturday afternoon until nine catch them, keeping his command in ambush He states that the battle raged with terrible fury

move onward and never give way. Glory be to covered with their dead for miles.

God on high for the splendid result.

It was reported Sunday morning General Smith and staff escaped unburt.

The Black Horsemen of the Shenandonh to be Pope's command); McClelian was endea-

The New York Tribune says: The "Black Horsemen" of the Confederates | ing good time toward Edwards Ferry, on the in Virginia have become celebrated for their upper Potomac. Our troops were in pursuit, They were bound by the obligation of mutual a musket ball, which first bit a button of his

Soldiers who desire to receive their back pay, se well as emandation for clothing must appear on their own original company role without which they cannot be place as with proprietor in the yard. He told now here the place as with a proprietor in the yard. He told now here they cannot be place as with a place asy of the mag commissions of officers or soldiers referred to, the specific their return to their proper regiments, with the assistance of his boys, and money ing therefore to the showing of the Times, when mash properties of the arriver can use on way be to matters, rather tight, he would be able to main his behalf at the very time that, perhaps, they might be invoking Heaven in his behalf at the very time that the very time Administrator's Notice.

Whereas letter of alministrator's new properties and the properties of alministrator's new properties and the properties of alministrator's new properties and the properties and

Our Great Buaster in Virginia.

ion, all his maps and topographical charts, and,

H. Chales as, less, and the second and the process of the second and the process of the process of the control of the process the fact of invasion is farcibly presented to the tion which careless correspondents have suffered Northern mind, our own terms of peace will be to look out to their letters was so valuable to the enemy as to make it wise for General Pope to The only terms which the Confederate States exclude them from his lines, and heep the milalthough badly cut up, are not disorganized, with the Confederate States or with the United formation which General Pope and his staff have for him to continue on his road. His friend there exists which the enemy! McClellan, with everyfor him to continue on his road. His friend the enemy! McClellan, with everyfor him to continue on his road. His friend the enemy! McClellan, with everyfor him to continue on his road. His friend the enemy! McClellan, with everyfire of election should be applied to the border will now the continue on his road. poses by the enemy is no detriment to their su These are more speculations, of course; but, knowledge the ends for which it was fought, page must be changed. It will hardly do to with occurred during a retreat. thing definite, help to elucidate the hopes and to caim the approheusions of our readers while tion to the Northwestern States about the free the report of it would hardly be credited did it

and. One of this laborers gave him a quarter of a dollar. With only this in his pocket hagot aboard the next train and told the conductor he wished to get to Sandusky, but had only twenty five contex, with which he wished to go as far as by-perhaps he is unaware of his extreme unpopularity with nearly all his subordinate gene

It filled our hearts with pride to see our men the enemy was truly frightful, the ground being

It was reported Sunday morning before Capt Robinett left, that a portion of the enemy were voring to reach Occoquan on the Potomac, and Sigel, famous for his running powers, was mak-

consequence of the milder temperature. These avincible vessels, moreover, can penetrate the interior of the country by the water courses, and aid the movements of our armies in the Gul States. The armies put in motion by the first frost will sweep in such overwhelming force over Virginia and the entire South that effective resistance will be impossible, and the rebel forces will be all surrounded and captured or disorganixed and dispersed, so that by the middle of Jan-The Albany Statesman, a radical, hints usry the rebellion will have received its death

title of "one and invincible."

Interesting Account of the Buttle.

capondence of the Richmond Dispatch [Suniay, August II, 1882 fight yesterday. I will drop you a line, stating simply what I are and what part was taken by Kearmy. We had no officer of note killed or the battalion to which my company is attached. | wounded.

Hearing that a light would probably come off full view of the Yankee capital, and only about pel S D Lee, of South Carolina, five miles from Alexandria. esterday, Colo the day before. At Jaybreak I was aroused by Drainesville at S o'clock, and took up the be-Manassas, reaching as far as Centerville.

To the front the land breaks beautifully into il and dale, forming a sort of amphitheater. About a mile immediately in front were a lew houses called Groveton, I believe: and this point the Yankees occupied with a strong barey-indeed, two of them. On their right and ear long lines of infantry were seen in line of sattle, and far in the distance numerose clouds if dust filled the heavens. From early morn a brisk little picket firing was kept up on our nenced a eaunouseling between our latteries transportation

termined this time to drive out our pickets. This effort succeeded, and our brave charge acoters retired through the orchard in good orer. So soon as they got well out of the way re opened upon the enemy, and in ten minutes er skedaddled in time style, sheltering themn either hand. When almost every officer was vaded homes conquerers and heroes.

and then such a blaze of artiflery as I never South. heard. The guns, from the nature of the ground, were very close together, and it was almost impossible to distinguish the discharge of the guns in your own from those in other batteries. was clear that the next thirty minutes would termine the fate of all our batteries. At the commenced a most farious cannonading. No sound was heard for two hours from this time but fortunately he did not get our range. So oon as the dark columns got near enough to or infantsy, two small regiments, which had

istory. It was a struggle for life. The face of 1 will send you the particulars as soon as made every man was flushed, his eye full, and his known, and authorized by the nell tary authoriarm stronger than was wont. It seemed that the ties. Later .- I have just been informed, and ery heavens were in a bluze, or, like two angry | have reason to credit the report, that the above ently the Yankee columns begin to break and

is a brave, unassuming efficir. It was not his hand the destiny of his country. first fight, as the country knows.

markably well It is impossible to state our available. loss. It is, however, much less than that of the The following paragraph coasied from the enemy. This is containly true in that part of Central Presbyterian of Thursday informs us of the field where our battallon operated. I know one of the secrets that has been extracted from this from personal inspection. This morning the budget, and from this we can judge what a we moved up and occupied the enemy's go and, public service General Stuart has rendered by and we are permitted to rest and to see it some his daring and successful raid: We know, says thing may not be had to eat, as our men have the Prosbytarian, "that there is now a captured been fasting for over twenty-four hours. But for letter of General Pope's to General McClellan, green apples they would have suffered greatly. in the office of our S-cretary of War, in which

another show of opposition to the advance of the and all in her was sunk. victorious Confederates on their capital. On Sunday, the pursuit of Pope's army was commenced and pressed with vigor on the Fairfax General Price's army is on the move. They Court House road, and on Monday morning at are pressing Rosenctans. In a short time we daylight the enemy were discovered drawn up expect cheering news from West Tennasses, in line of battle across the road, their right extending to the village of Germantown. General from some superior officer, he will soon have his blow, and the republic will have vindicated its hill immediately ordered the attack, and after a name in the months of our entire people, with Mrs. Partington has bought a home to brief but hotly contested fight, the enemy were pursued for several inject, and the triby for a fight.

Jackson, Lee, Morgan and Smith. Our gallant broken and field in titler route toward. Alexand 37th is with Price and will now have an opportunity for a fight.

many prisoners captured. All their artillers was abandoned and fell into our hands. We have no particulars of the casualties on either side, but it is stated that the Yankee dead As a favorable opportunity effers to write you, covered he field of battle, and numbers of the and as many Rishmond men were in the great frightened wretches were slaughtered in the flight

It is composed of four companies—Captains

Jordan, of Bederd: Rhett, of South Carelina:

Vance, and on Tuesday evening occupied Mun
Eubank, and W. W. Parker, of Virginia.

This column of our army continued to at
vance, and on Tuesday evening occupied Mun
son's, Mason's, and the adjaining hills, within son's, Mason's, and the adjuining hills, within

who commands he lististion, pushed on from We also have information that on Thursday Salam on Friday last till two A. M. Saturday, morning two divisions of our army, one under when we found ourselves on the battle held of Jackson and the other under Lougstreet, last pretty brisk pleket firing on our right and left, and to my surprise, found we had advanced at Edward's Perry to Poolesville, in Maryland, right in among the pickets, indeed, not more and the other at White's Perry, a short distance than five hundred yards from the enemy. About lower down. Nothing had been heard since this ix we were ordered to fall back and take post- important movement had been made, though our ion on the left of the turnpike, about a half informant (an officer of the army directly from alle from the road, upon a commanding post- Manassas) says the general opinion is, that the on. Here we had a gra d view of the plains Yankee capital is ere this completely invested from the Maryland side, its railroad communication cut off, and but one mode of escape open-

> Proclamation of General Bragg. Branguariers Department No. 2. | Scauta, Text., September 5th 1882. |

ed to the beseiged, and that down the Potomac.

eperal Order No.*128. 1. The signal triumph of our arms in Virginia over the combined forces of McClellan and Pope, had hardly been announced to the whole right, our boys occupying a barn and an of this commund, before we are again called thard. An attempt was made by a few com- upon to rejoice and give thanks to God for a viccanies (advancing through a corn-field) to drive tory as brilliant and complets, achieved in our own this troublesome picket. In our own battalm there are sixteen gume; and four others, two seral F. Kirby Smith, at Richmond, Kentucky, om Norfolk and two from Lynchburg, I be- on the 30th ultime. The enemy under Majoreve, making twenty, occupied the creet of the | General Nelson, was completely routed, with the hill before mentioned. The rifes guns were commander wounded, one general killed and rdered to "fire at the men in the corn-field." one captured, with 3,000 other prisoners. Not I few shots stopped their advance, and caused the least important of the fruits secured was the the men to scatter and lie down. Then com- | whole of the enemy's artillery, small arms and

nd two of the enemy's, which was kept no. 2 Comraders! our campaign opens most anwith intermissions of lifteen or thirty minutes, spiciously and promises complete success. Your ill the great fight took place. About I A M. a. general is happy and proud to witness the tone egiment advanced rapidly on the onemy's loft, and conduct of his army, contentented and cheerful under privations and strictly regardful of the rights of citizens, you have achieved a victory over yourselves which ensures success against every foe.

The enemy is in full retreat with consternation and demonstration devastating his ranks. To secure the full fruits of this condition, we must press on vigorously and unceasingly. You will be called on to make greater sacrifices still

Tennesscans ! the restoration of your espital without firing a gun. You return to your insatisfied that the enemy, foiled in his attempt to Kentuckians i the first great blew has been The raid-on the flank of our Peninsula army make us bring on the fight by these little atis not comparable to this.

It is for the President to decide what punishment is due for this culpable and most disastrous conceal his retreat, suddenly at 4 c.m., regiment wuners and your alters.

If possessed, ordered every how liver to the left, homes and fair daughters of our own sunny BRANTON BRAGE

General Commanding: The Mevements in Middle Tennessee. A correspondent of the Mobile News says: As General Buell has been made aware of the fact, by numistakable demonstrations, that Genone time the enemy made his infamily advance, eral Bragg is after him with a sharp stick, I suppose it will not be considered high treason to state that the race between the two General ut the rear of cannon and the bursting of shells. R.'s for Nashville is becoming highly interest-The enemy had a 16 poundar which was used jug. The army that reaches the Comberland ome time during the earlier part of the day, first will certainly win the stakes. Buell, it is true, had much the start, but, then, the race is not always to the swift. Besides, another colar infantry, two small regiments, which had sum of our army is following up Buell's rear, sen placed upon our left to support us, poured as we have seen, by way of Sevenson ; so that if he does not cross the Cumberland before us For some time four or five regiments had get- we shall have him Scotted by a fire both in front on out of our sight, having advanced units; and in his rear. In the mystical language of over of the hill, and I expected to see the men. Washington Yankee reporters, I have board a driven out of the woods and see the enemy rumor of the greatest importance from the mount the hill; but still the battle raged. The shells burst above, around, and beneath us. Every man is at his post; no talking—no duck-but I am led to believe that the movement is of ng of heads now. All intense, silent earness- the highest consequence, should it ever taken ss. It was an hour big with every man's place, and should the place ever be taken, when,

clouds surcharged with electricity and waffed by ribnor is based on the surest foundation, and opposing winds, had met territic in battle. Pres-that "things are working."

closes upon them, and the bills on the right rear | natural expression is one of gentleness and bewith musketry. The battle gradually recedes- nevelence; cover the head, mouth, and lower slowly, but steadily, like a great storm of a part of the face with a heavy, growth of short summer's day. Our ammunition was exhausted gray hair; invest the whole figure with grace, and we could not follow. Until nightfall the and an unassuming consciousness of strength, battle raged, especially on the right, and it is purpose and position; let it speak to you in a said that our loss in that quarter was very heavy - voice whose tones of politeness never vary, that nothing withstood the onset of our men whether ultered to the highest or the lowest in But I must close, as the courier is about to leave. muk, and you have as full and complete a de-Major Kamper, of our battalion, was severely scription as I can give of the distinguished man wounded in the arm, but not dangerously. He who at this moment holds in the hollow of his

Pope's Captured Papers. Of the 300 men in our battalion, not more The New York Times says that the hard which Of the 300 men in our castally—two General Stuart made at Callett's station, on the in Capt. Rhett's one in Capt. Grimes', two in Capt. Parker's, (Sergt. James Jones in the arm and hip slightly, and private David Richardson slightly in the leg.) and one other that I do not over-estimate the value of this prize. Our gover-estimate the value of this prize. Our gover-estimate the value of this prize. Colonel Lee's position was well chosen, and the treasure to the very best account. Those erement, the enemy may rest assured will turn the battle was brought on in the enemy's at-tempt to capture his batteries. Our men behaved and their important disclosures made thoroughly

Another severe battle occurred between the confederates under General A P Hill and a large number were killed at Old Point during the last of July, for insubordination. It is also stated that one of our batteries on the James arge body of the enemy, on Monday last, at liver sunk a barge in tow having 680 megroes Germantown, a small village in Fairfax county, on it, mostly from the lower counties, all of near the main road leading from Centerville to whom were lost except four. The captain of the Fairfax Court House, and about two miles this steam tug, when the barge was fired into, cut ide of the latter place. The enemy, it appears, her loose, thinking that our men would endeavor succeeded in rallying a sufficient number of to capture her, knowing there were slaves on their routed troops at the point named, to make board; but they continued firing until the barge